



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1929.—16 PAGES.

Stock Market FINAL
Closing Prices—Complete Sales
Tables, Pages 8 and 9

PRICE 2 CENTS



WALL STREET STOCKS DOWN 2 TO 21 PTS.; TRADE LARGE

Losses Shown in Active Issues Following Reserve System Advisory Council Statement.

SELLING BY BOTH LONGS AND SHORTS

Radio Has Largest Downward Range—Scores of Active Issues Off 2 to 8 Points.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—A mad scramble to get out of the stock market as a result of the Federal Reserve campaign to force a reduction in brokers' borrowings brought about another sharp decline in prices in today's brief session. Scores of active issues sank 2 to 8 points, and a few high-priced specialties crumbled 10 to 21 under an avalanche of selling for long and short accounts.

Total sales were 2,488,700 shares.

Radio (old stock), which sold as high as 410 this year and 420 in the closing weeks of 1928, broke 21 points to 31. Wright Aeronautical, Union Carbide and Carbon, Westinghouse, and National Cash Register closed at net decline of 5 points or more. Such popular railroads as Canadian Pacific, U. S. Steel, American, American Can, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Woolworth, Packard, Anaconda and National Cash Register lost 2 points or more.

The average of 50 industrial stocks declined 2.6 points, of 20 railroad shares .9 points and of 20 utilities .3 points.

The retention of the 5 per cent discount rate by the New York Federal Reserve Bank on Thursday was more than offset by the flurry in call money to 10 per cent yesterday, and the marked tightening of other monetary rates indicating that brokers were co-operating in making the Federal Reserve policy effective. Judged by the demand for stocks in the "loan crowd" yesterday, much of the recent selling has been for short accounts.

Bear trading was reported to be particularly heavy from traders at Palm Beach and other Southern points.

Pressure on Pool Specialists.

There was nothing in the overnight trade news to influence the price movement. Most of the week's mercantile and business reviews reported prosperous conditions in most of the basic industries and in wholesale and retail trade. Some fears were expressed however, that the decline in stocks will carry over, would have a bad psychological effect on business.

The market ran into another storm of selling at the opening today, and prices of active issues dropped 1 to 5 points on initial sales.

One block of 24,000 shares of Anaconda Copper changed hands at 128, off 34. Radio (new stock) and Chrysler opened with blocks of 10,000 shares at 70 and 99, respectively, off one point each. Motor Products dropped 5 points, General Electric, Packard Motors 3.3 and General Electric Auto Lite, Stewart-Warner, Westinghouse Electric and Alstion closed two points or more.

Radio Leads Decline.

Early selling undoubtedly was inspired by the statement of the Federal Reserve Council approving the recent warning of the Federal Reserve Board that the volume of speculative credit must be curtailed, and suggesting in addition, that member banks be asked to co-operate in making the policy effective. Several blocks of 5000 to nearly 25,000 shares changed hands in the first few minutes of trading, all declining prices.

Radio (old stock) broke 15 points, Wright Aeronautical 7%, Allis Chemical 6, Union Carbide 5% and American Power & Light, National Cash Register, International Combustion, American & Foreign Power and Curiss Aeroplane fell back 3 to 5 points early.

Early declines of 2 points or more were recorded by a wide variety of issues, including U. S. Steel, Allis Chalmers, American Can, International Harvester, Chile Copper, Canadian Pacific, Montgomery Ward, Commonwealth Power, Kennebunk, Green, Cananea and Columbia Graphophone.

Foreign exchanges opened easier, with sterling cables quoted slightly lower at \$1.55 9-32.

Closing stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on pages 8 and 9.

REED RAKES CONGRESSMEN WHO DRINK BUT VOTE DRY

Not Sure He Won't Name Them, He Tells Senate—Liquor Plentiful at Both National Conventions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Renewing his attack on prohibition, Senator Reed of Missouri declared in the Senate today that he had often been tempted to make public a list of Congressmen "who vote dry and drink liquor," and added: "I don't know but I will yet."

Reed asserted that liquor was available at the Democratic and Republican conventions last summer. He said there was wholesale buying of liquor in hotels in Kansas City during the Republican convention and added: "Then those sniveling hypocrites sat up and adopted a plank in favor of prohibition enforcement."

The man who will vote to send his fellow man to prison for bringing him a drink of whisky, is a coward—a knavish coward," the Senator declared.

Reed said he had traveled exten-

sively in the last 18 months and that he had not been in a city or village in which he was not offered whisky.

"There never has been any attempt to enforce this law as you would enforce the law against murder, arson or rape," he shouted. "There isn't a policeman in the United States who can't collect evidence in 24 hours to keep the country dry for 18 months."

Referring to the slogan shouted before the Houston Convention of a ship loaded with liquor, Reed declared that "only a fool" would not have known that this was a grandstand play to impress the country just before the convention.

"There we were in the driest state in the dryest country of the world," he said, "and we were told in what room in our hotels we could get liquor."

He said that at one committee meeting a bottle of whisky stood on the middle of the table.

M. E. ROGERS CHOSEN TO HEAD ART MUSEUM

Appointment of Baltimore Man Announced by Board of Control.

Appointment of Myric E. Rogers, now director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, as director of the City Art Museum here was announced today in a statement by the Board of Control of the latter institution, issued by Louis L. Beaumé, vice president.

He will succeed S. L. Sherer, who died on Sept. 14. The appointment will become effective Oct. 1, but meantime Rogers is expected to visit here. He was in St. Louis about a month ago, conferring with the members of the museum board. Speaking for himself, La Beaumé was enthusiastic about Rogers' capabilities.

The board's statement described Rogers as a man of outstanding leadership and ability and said St. Louis was fortunate in obtaining his services. He has been connected with several noted art museums, including charge of the department of decorative arts of the Metropolitan Museum, New York. For the last two years he has held the Baltimore post.

Rogers is a graduate of the school of architecture of Harvard University, his final thesis being on the subject, "The Ideal Museum of Art." He is further described in the board's announcement as a man of administrative capacity, fine taste and wide acquaintance, and the prediction is made that development of the museum under his direction will "reflect great credit on the city."

Rogers is about 35 years old. He is married.

Charles Percy Davis, curator of the museum, has been acting director since Mr. Sherer's death and will continue in that capacity until October, after which he will retain the curatorship.

STATE TRUCK ENTERS VATICAN GROUNDS FOR FIRST TIME

It Carries Equipment for Projection of Movies Showing Signing of Accord.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16.—For the first time in the history of the Vatican an Italian motor truck bearing the Italian national coat of arms, driven by a Fascist militiaman in uniform and manned by other Fascists, entered the apostolic palace grounds today.

The truck was being used to transport the equipment necessary for the projection of a motion picture of the signing of the treaty between the Holy See and Italy on Monday, and the benediction imparted by Pope Pius from the balcony of St. Peter's on the anniversary of the pontiff's coronation.

The picture will be projected in the barracks of the papal police guard.

COL. PHILLIP LYDING DIES AT 61 OF GRIP IN FRANCE

By the Associated Press.

NICE, Feb. 16.—Col. Phillip Lyding, New York millionaire, died at a local hospital today from grip at the age of 61.

Col. Lyding came here a week ago from Paris seeking the southern warmth.

HUNTER DIES IN BLIZZARD

Freezes to Death Within 20 Feet of Cabin in Colorado.

By the Associated Press.

CRAIG, Colo., Feb. 15.—Caught in a blizzard in the remote Douglas Mountain section, Mic. et Malone, hunter and trapper, died within 20 feet of a cabin which he was unable to locate.

Malone's frozen body was found by Ralph Maddox, a rancher, when Maddox and his wife returned to their home in Craig.

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TEXAN TELLS OF BIG PAYMENTS FOR FEDERAL JOBS

Wurzbach, Only Republican Congressman in His State, Accuses R. B. Creager Faction.

\$200,000 PAID IN 8 YEARS, HE SAYS

Giving of Promissory Notes Indicated Gifts Were Not Voluntary, He Informs Senators.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Representative Wurzbach, only Republican member of Congress from Texas, told the Senate Patronage Committee today that since 1921 an "enormous amount" of money had been collected by the Texas Republican organization in return for Federal appointments.

He declared that from May, 1921, when the Dallas headquarters were opened, \$200,000 in promissory notes made payable to the organization controlled by R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas, totaled more than \$300,000, most of which was given voluntarily.

"If this money had been paid in cash," Wurzbach said, "these contributions might have been voluntary, but the large proportion of promissory notes shows that they were not voluntary because men do not usually go under a legal obligation to make donations of this sort."

The notes, he said, were made by Postmasters, United States Marshals and Customs Collectors, all or nearly all of whom were Republicans.

He declared that from May, 1921, to Jan. 1, 1922, the notes totaled \$66,000. This, he said, was because terms of office were expiring and notes were asked for by the organization.

"Just when the post counter opened up," Chairman Brookhart commented.

"Yes," Wurzbach said, "the plums had just begun to fall."

This was soon after the inauguration of President Harding. After Jan. 1, 1922, Wurzbach said, the contributions fell off but rose again in 1925.

"I am looking for another pice this year," he added.

Brookhart said his committee had found 350 notes, and that the names of the signers had been sent to the Post Office Department for identification. The department replied that 242 were Postmasters or postal employees.

Of the 38 identified by the department, Wurzbach identified one, including Henry Zweifel, as Federal District Attorney at Fort Worth; S. L. Gross as Marshal at Dallas, and R. W. Humphreys as Collector of Customs at Galveston.

Wurzbach entered a general denial of charges that he had declined contributions to aid his campaign in which he said he was opposed by the "Democratic and Creager machines."

Shortage of coal, gas, electricity and water developed. Hope rising from slight rises in temperatures in Germany was counteracted with the arrival of the cold wave.

For England warmer weather was forecast but present conditions caused extreme discomfort and suffering. Freezing of water mains has made it necessary for thousands to obtain their drinking water from temporary stand pipes in the streets.

Freezing of gas mains and the danger of artificial thawing without gas for fuel and lighting yesterday, ice disabled the power station at Brest, where it was 20 degrees below zero, and that city was without electricity.

All schools at Berlin have been closed and water and a food shortage has set in. These have given rise to considerable price raising and speculation which authorities are combating.

Zagreb, Jug-Slavia, reported 30 villages near there were buried in an enormous snowfall. Transportation facilities were disrupted and authorities were unable to send food which was seriously needed.

At one village five Gypsies were found dead after they had, it was said, frozen in vain at peasants' homes, asking for shelter.

There was danger of Antwerp harbor being blocked by ice.

Intense cold persisted in France, where there was considerable ice on the Seine. London reported

concealment of savings of passengers from Germany to the continent because of ice hazards at points of destination.

London had its first snowfall of the winter last night. Several deaths were reported over England yesterday from the cold.

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NO EVIDENCE POLICE SHOT GANGSTERS, DORAN SAYS

U. S. Dry Chief Declares
Sillaway's Reflections on
Chicago Force Were Un-
authorized.

MAKES DEMAND FOR EXPLANATION

Detroit Gunmen Identified
by Photographs as Men
Who Spied on Moran
Faction Before Killing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Prohibition Commissioner Doran said today that the statement made in Chicago yesterday by Fred D. Sillaway, Deputy Prohibition Administrator, blaming Chicago police for the killing of six members of the Moran gang and a seventh man, was unauthorized and that prohibition headquarters had, no evidence to substantiate the charge. Doran said he would investigate Sillaway's charge and take whatever action he found warranted.

Doran called Administrator Yellowley by telephone and asked for a complete statement as to why Sillaway had made such a statement. The Commissioner declared that the new Chicago Police Chief and Commissioner were co-operating with the prohibition bureau and that he had the greatest respect and confidence in them.

Yellowley is expected to come here to confer with Doran within 10 days, but the Commissioner said that the conference was not in connection with the Sillaway statement.

Detroit Gangsters Identified as Spies on Chicago Victims.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Feb. 16.—Three Purple gangsters of Detroit today were identified through photographs as members of the gang hunted for shooting to death seven men in a garage here Thursday.

They were the spies, police said—the advance men for murder. They were planted in advance to observe the men marked for death, note their hours of gathering, so that the actual killers would know exactly when and how to strike.

Two women and a man living across from the garage where the gang killing took place made the identification. From a score of photographs they picked three.

Harry and Phil Keywell, brothers, and Eddie Fletcher were the three whose pictures were identified.

Rented Room Overlooking Garage.

The identification of the Purple gangsters was made by Mrs. Michael Doody, who operates a rooming house; George Hardway, one of her roomers, and Mrs. Mary Atkinson, proprietor of a rooming house a few doors north of Mrs. Doody's.

Mrs. Doody said the Keywells, whom she knew as "Mr. Morris and his cousin," had taken a room about two months ago. They had rented a front room, overlooking the garage, and explained they were taxicab drivers, working at night. They kept irregular hours, she said. They have not returned to the room since Thursday morning, a few hours before the murder, which was substantiated her identification.

Mrs. Atkinson told a similar story and identified pictures of Fletcher and Phil Keywell. Police think Phil Keywell occupied first one room and then the other.

Given Order to Police.

State's Attorney Swanson called Police Commissioner Russell, other high police officials, Sheriff's office and county police to his office and issued this order:

"Enforce the gambling law, and the laws against vice. Obey these orders or you'll go to prison."

Swanson told them that their departments were to blame for the gang murders. Those murders, he said, and the long list of unsolved cases that preceded it, were committed, for just one reason, and that reason, he told them, was the ease, money which enforcement agencies had permitted gangsters to collect.

"It is easier," said Swanson, who was elected last November, "to put a guilty policeman into prison than to put a guilty gangster there. If you have any doubts, I'll settle them for you."

Shortly after midnight a sweeping order went forth from Commissioner Russell's office. All police captains were instructed to "close and keep closed all gambling houses, vice resorts, soft drink parlors, speakeasies, beer flats and any place where alcohol is handled."

Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, crusader against political criminals and first Assistant State's Attorney, placed blame for the murders on the City Hall doorstop. "The licensing of 7000 soft drink parlors in Chicago," he said, "had the approval of city officials who knew that the applicants were men who would sell liquor."

Capone Gang Did It. Moran Says.

George (Bugs) Moran, who left Chicago only a few days ago after an attack of influenza, attrib-



A. P. COUNSELOR DIES

Associated Press Photo.

MELVILLE STONE, ONCE ASSOCIATED PRESS HEAD, DIES

He Succumbs to Hardening
of Arteries at New York
Home After Four Months'
Illness.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Melville E. Stone, formerly general manager of the Associated Press, died last night at his home here, following an illness extending over four months. Mrs. Stone and a daughter, Elizabeth, were with him at the end.

A brother, Prof. Ormond Stone, formerly of the University of Virginia faculty, also survives him. Two sons, Herbert S. and Melville E. Stone Jr., died several years ago.

Mr. Stone was 80 years old. His death was due to hardening of the arteries. He entered a hospital last December for treatment and had been out but little since returning home shortly before Christmas.

He was general manager for more than 25 years. Since his retirement in 1921 he has been a counselor of the organization.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Park Avenue Baptist Church at 588 Park avenue. The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick will officiate. Burial will be private.

Stone Was Son of Preacher, Found-
ed the Chicago Daily News.

The Chicago fire in 1871 gave Melville E. Stone to the profession of journalism. He was born in Hudson, Ill.—also the birthplace of Elbert Hubbard—on Aug. 23, 1845, the son of an itinerant preacher, Elijah Stone, who moved from town to town and who during the Civil War era made of his home a station of the "underground railroad" which brought Southern slaves to Northern freedom.

For St. Lawrence Project.

"What do you think of the St. Lawrence River project?"

"It ought to be worked out," replied Ford. "It will be worked out and it ought to be done as fast as possible. It would be a good thing the world over. Anything that taps commerce, as this would do, taps everything."

The St. Lawrence River project involves the cutting through of some 33 miles of canals in the St. Lawrence River which separates the United States from Canada. When a treaty is signed with Canada and the work done it will be possible for ocean-going vessels to come through into the Great Lakes and the lakes ports of cities such as Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago and Duluth.

Ford said he planned to remain in Florida for three or four weeks longer. He will make experiments of his own and frequently co-operate with Thomas A. Edison in the later's laboratory next door.

**Woman, 60, Run Over; Two
Drivers Blame Each Other**

Chapman of Bus Says Mrs. Sarah Schieber Was Crushed by Coal Truck.

Police are trying to determine whether a coal truck or a motor bus ran over Mrs. Sarah Schieber, 60 years old, 4577 Pace boulevard, whose legs were so badly crushed that one had to be amputated after an accident in the 4600 block Pace boulevard, at 9:15 a.m. today.

Police called to the scene found a Peoples Motorbus Co. bus at the curb. The chauffeur told them that Mrs. Schieber had been run over by a truck of the Welsbach Coal Co., 255 Hodamont avenue, and gave them the name of the driver, Eddie Manning, a Negro, 2628 Dixon street.

Shortly after starting the Daily News he bought out his partner and sold the interest to the late Victor F. Lawson, who later bought out Stone.

Stone in the latter years of his life was known as a quiet, peaceful man, but in Chicago he generally kept a gun in his office. One reason for this was that he had been tireless in his efforts to send the defendants in the Chicago Haymarket bomb case to the gallows.

His editorials were fearless. Frequently disgruntled politicians tried to beat him up—only to leave with Stone having the upper hand.

After leaving the Daily News, Stone became a banker, but in 1893 he was elected general manager of the Associated Press (incorporated in Illinois). This was dissolved in 1900, and reorganized as the present Associated Press, of which Stone was general manager until 1921.

Stone in 1900 personally persuaded Caesar Nicholas II to let the Associated Press send news from Russia without censorship—the first time news had come from Russia uncensored.

"It is easier," said Swanson, who was elected last November, "to put a guilty policeman into prison than to put a guilty gangster there. If you have any doubts, I'll settle them for you."

Among those arrested are the author, William A. Grew, who also has a role in the play; Lucille Mendez, wife of Ralph W. Ince, motion picture director and producer, and Gerald Bacon, producer.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily, 12c. 1928.

Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Member of THE BUREAU OF CINEMA

CARMER KILLS HIS TWO SISTERS AND SELF IN HOSPITAL

Frank Johnson of Kearney, Neb., fires while he was visiting relatives in Omaha.

The Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 16.—Frank Johnson, who feared insanity could befall his entire family, went to a hospital last night, shot and killed two of his sisters and then killed himself.

One sister, Anna, was a patient under treatment for mental trouble. Another, Eda, was a hospital patient. A third sister, Hulda, has been a patient at the hospital for the insane at Hastings, Neb., for years.

Hospital attendants had expected friendly family gathering when Johnson, a Kearney (Neb.) farmer, called and asked to see his sisters. The three had been left a room only a few minutes when three shots were fired.

Vife a Handicap in Hollywood. The Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Anne B. Wheeler obtained a record from Clifford S. Wheeler, Hollywood motion picture director, yesterday. She charged her husband told her a wife was a handicap in Hollywood.

CHURCH NOTICES

LUETHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

begin Monday, Feb. 18

12:20—12:50 NOON

Indignant at Questions.

Sorlais has stated that he is an expert on paintings of the fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries of the various French, English, German, Flemish and Italian schools. He admits he does not know much about modern art.

Sorlais was interrogated by the questions of Louis S. Levy, Duveen's counsel. "My brain is not an encyclopedia!" he cried. He had come to talk about one painting and then was asked to pass an art examination.

"Do you know of any other authority on Italian art besides yourself and Arturo Venturi?" asked Levy.

"No," said Sorlais.

"But you respect Venturi's opinion on fifteenth century paintings?" suggested Levy. Sorlais and Arturo Venturi?

"Do you know of any man dead whose attribution of a painting you would give respect?" "No."

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"So far as you know, are you the only man who ever lived whose opinion on a fifteenth century painting you would give weight?" "Yes, that is true."

Expert Held Wrong Once.

Further reading of the deposition disclosed that on March 20, 1920, the French courts had pronounced a judgment against Sorlais for his part in attributing certain paintings to Mme. Vilge Le Brun which were done by Greuze and vice versa. The court order also directed Sorlais again to pass judgment on the paintings.

Sorlais' comment, read from the deposition, was:

"I still stick to the belief that I judged them right in the first place."

An important point for Mrs. Hahn was passed over yesterday almost unnoticed. In a dull page recording various references to "La Belle Ferronniere" in the Louvre, it said that in 1752 Lepic described the picture. The description followed the characteristics of the painting now before the court except that it said: "She holds a piece of mesh lace."

Praise Eyes in Picture.

There is no hand either in Mrs. Hahn's painting or in the Louvre painting which she maintains is a copy. She contends that in restoration the bottom part of her painting, including the hand, was cut off.

The expert opinions which Sorlais gave of the Hahn painting in 1916 was introduced. It is he pointed out none of the defects which have been mentioned by Mrs. Hahn's expert, Vadim Chernoff, as well as Duveen. For instance, both of them disliked the right eye.

The eyes said Sorlais, "are well set in the lids and perfectly drawn. The nose, which projects a shadow because of the lighting coming from above, is simply modeled and well graduated. Everything in connection with the execution of the mouth, especially the lips, is admirably rendered. Nowhere in that face appears the slightest weakness. The manner is everywhere evident. I attribute in full confidence this painting to the brush of Leonardo da Vinci."

The trial will be resumed Monday.

EXPERT'S DEFENSE OF HAHN PICTURE IS READ AT TRIAL

George Sorlais, Who Holds Own Opinion Above Anybody Else's, Says It Is Genuine.

DECLARES 'LA BELLE' IN LOUVRE IS COPY

Kansas City Woman Has Real Leonardo, Frenchman Testifies in Suit Against Duveen.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The trial over the painting "La Belle Ferronniere" took a flash-back yesterday. Through a stenographer's record taken in Paris, George Sorlais, French art expert, was cross-examined before the jury. On the impression of his credibility carried through this medium probably depends the success of Mrs. Andrei Lardoux Hahn's suit for \$50,000 to Sir Joseph Duveen, who said her painting was a copy.

Sorlais' opinion is the mainstay of Mrs. Hahn's effort to prove her painting is a genuine Leonardo da Vinci.

Yesterday's court session was superficially dull. But one's imagination could recreate a scene in Paris in June, 1927, with Sorlais, art expert of the Tribunal of the Seine, under cross-examination.

Sorlais has just stated that "La Belle Ferronniere" in the possession of Mrs. Hahn, is the work of Leonardo, reiterating a statement he made in 1916. He stated that the painting of the same title which has hung three centuries in the Louvre, is probably a copy by Leonardo's pupil, Melozzo.

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Expert and Counsel in \$500,000 Picture Suit



CAPT. HARRY HAHN (SEATED), VADIM CHERNOFF, JOSEPH SULLIVAN AND S. LAWRENCE MILLER.

CAPT. HAHN of Kansas City, Mo., holding "La Belle Ferronniere" which his wife says is an original painting by Leonardo da Vinci and is suing Sir Joseph Duveen, internationally known art expert, for \$500,000, because he says it is not the work of Da Vinci. Chernoff, a Russian artist-painter, on the witness stand declared the Hahn painting was a genuine Leonardo. Sullivan and Miller are attorneys for Mrs. Hahn.

25 KILLED IN MEXICO IN TRAIN DYNAMITING

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER SAYS HE WAS ROBBED

W. F. Brinkmann Reports Holdup, Men in Park Took Watch; \$5.50 and Auto.

William F. Brinkmann, 5133 Maffitt avenue, who is charged in a warrant with embezzlement of \$36,000 from the Union Trust Co. of East St. Louis, where he was employed as teller, reported he was held up and robbed last night.

Brinkmann told police he was driving on Rosalie avenue near Sarah street and Hodiamont tracks last night, largely attended by Negroes, pointed out that the Memorial Plaza Commission, comprising the architects and engineers planning the new courthouse, auditorium and war memorial, and the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee had been appointed in Mexico City newspaper today in special dispatches from Guadalajara and Azuara. The Guadalajara dispatches to Excelsior say the entire military escort of the train—usually between 20 and 50—and its engineer and fireman were held up and robbed last night.

As William Towell, watchman at the Weissenborn Coal Co., 933 Hodiamont avenue, approached his train, a man ran out and escaped, although the watchman fired five shots. Investigation showed the combination of a safe in the office had been hammered, but the burglar fled without loot, abandoning two steel bars.

Anton Stawski, manager of a Kroger store at 2829 Cass avenue, driving to his home at 5872 Lotus avenue, was held up by two men who forced him into their car and took him to an alley near Goodfellow and St. Louis avenues, where they robbed him of \$63 and put him out.

Not satisfied with \$63 they found in the register at a filling station 56th and Gravois avenue, two robbers forced an attendant, Guy Graff, to undress and found \$15 concealed in his left shoe.

Other holdups: Kroger store at 1902 California avenue, \$65; Kroger store at 4520W. Ashland avenue, \$20; \$20 watch and eight cartons of cigarettes; Frank Chaitovsky, 2722 South Fifty-ninth street, \$25 in jewelry; Edward Hock, \$101 Pennsylvania avenue, \$2 and ring; Fred Naujoks, 2192 Pennsylvania avenue, \$2.10, ring and watch.

The following burglars were reported: Home of Mrs. Walter Lothman, 4191 Farlin avenue, \$10 cash and jewelry valued at \$540; Mrs. Eloise Jackson, 5048 Page boulevard, \$4 cash, \$18 check and watch; George Appel, 4529 Bancroft avenue, \$8 cash; \$200 of Mrs. Goldie Meyer, 803 North Grand boulevard; dresses and lingerie valued at \$200.

The following inventories states that \$18,116 of the estate is in corporation stock, \$143,756 in bonds, \$155 in cash, and \$50 in checks. The largest block of stock is \$544 shares of common in the A. S. Loew Co., of which A. S. Loew was the head, listed at \$20 a share par value. On Jan. 12, the inventory states, the market price of this stock was \$26 a share, but the inventory offers the opinion that if the \$544 shares were thrown on the market they would not bring more than \$20 a share.

Mr. Aloe's will left \$2500 each to four children and \$500 each to 17 charities, the remainder of the estate was going to his widow, who was appointed sole executrix. He died Jan. 12.

Mr. Duke Residence Sold.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The residence of the late Benjamin N. Duke, one of the few remaining old mansions on Fifth Avenue, has been sold and is to be replaced by a 20-story apartment building. It was paroled after serving 16 months, he said, and since has been reporting periodically to the Reformatory as required under the terms of the parole.

The expert opinions which Sorlais gave of the Hahn painting in 1916 was introduced. It is he pointed out none of the defects which have been mentioned by Mrs. Hahn's expert, Vadim Chernoff, as well as Duveen. For instance, both of them disliked the right eye.

The eyes said Sorlais, "are well set in the lids and perfectly drawn. The nose, which projects a shadow because of the lighting coming from above, is simply modeled and well graduated. Everything in connection with the execution of the mouth, especially the lips, is admirably rendered. Nowhere in that face appears the slightest weakness. The manner is everywhere evident. I attribute in full confidence this painting to the brush of Leonardo da Vinci."

The trial will be resumed Monday.

WALKS INTO DETECTIVES' ARMS CARRYING BASKET OF SALOON

Dominick Laura Arrested at Saloon Where He Delivered Alcohol Each Morning.

Prohibition agents, informed that Dominick Laura, 1417 Goodfellow boulevard, would unload whisky from his automobile at an hour at 8115 North Broadwater each morning between 7 and 8 o'clock, lay in wait for him this morning.

Hiding in a shed in the rear of the saloon, the agents watched Laura get out of his car with a basket. They seized his basket and found 20 quarts of whisky in it. In the shed they found 25 quarts of whisky.

Laura and his automobile were taken in custody. He was charged with transportation and possession of liquor.

55,000 PERSONS SIGN PLEDGES TO VOTE FOR KIEL

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO BE USED AS VOTING PLACES

Chairman Remmers of Election Board Thinks This Environment Will Elevate Voters.

"Enough to Nominate Him," Says Finance Chairman—Each Signer Gets Personal Letter.

Pledge cards signed by about 55,000 persons have agreed to support former Mayor Kiel for the Republican majority nomination have been received by his headquarters. They contain also names of the relatives of signers in some instances and, allowing for duplication and nonvoters, Kiel's managers think they represent 65,000 to 70,000 votes.

"There are enough signers in that stack of cards," said Philip H. Brockman, chairman of the Finance Committee of the campaign, "to nominate Kiel."

As many as 500 signed cards have been received in a single mail delivery. Most of the pledges have been obtained by volunteer women workers. Every signer receives a personal letter of thanks from Kiel in which several blank cards are enclosed and frequently these blanks are sent back with more names.

"A testimonial of my appreciation of your very efficient administration of the office of Mayor," says the legend on the cards, "please, enroll my name as one of your supporters."

Brockman Invites Skeptics.

Any one who doubts the authenticity of the cards is welcome to examine and count them, at Kiel headquarters, said Brockman. He added that only one card had proved fraudulent so far. It bore the name of a woman supporting Mayor Miller, who explained he thought Kiel was "all right" but that Miller deserved a second term.

An important usage of the cards will be to help Kiel workers get his supporters to the polls on primary day. Mayor Miller's supporters also have been obtaining pledges of support in various ways but have not announced the extent of their success.

In announcing his support of Kiel, Ernest Cramer, former vice president of the old City Council, manufacturer and son of several Latin-American countries, said: "I know no reason whatever why Miller should be renominated."

Replies to Bond Issue Criticism.

Mayor Miller, addressing a meeting of the Twenty-third Ward Regular Republican Club in a hall at Sarah street and Hodiamont tracks last night, largely attended by Negroes, pointed out that the Memorial Plaza Commission, comprising the architects and engineers planning the new courthouse, auditorium and war memorial, and the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee had been appointed in Kiel's administration. This was in answer to Kiel's criticism of the \$1,000,000 excess cost of the courthouse over the \$4,000,000 in bonds voted for it and the likelihood that the auditorium will cost more than its \$5,000,000 bond item.

Some mistakes were made in the amount of money to be spent for some things, Miller conceded, but he said it was human to err. According to Kiel's insistence that he should be reelected, he said: "I know no reason whatever why he should be renominated."

For Charter Amendment.

Opening his attack on prohibition by a plea for adherence to fundamental Democratic principles, including the decentralization of government and liberty of the individual, he said the dry law could be wiped out by the steady spread of opposition to it. Then he turned to the American scheme of governmental division into executive, legislative and judicial branches.

"You have violated that principle in your charter," he said. "You have only a nominal legislature branch, and only a limited supervision over the executive, nothing like the thing presented by the Mayor's ministry."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight the demagogues of all parties, never bring to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plotters or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Missouri Carries On.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Post-Dispatch is correct when it says that progress in Missouri has won a substantial victory in the favorable action of both Houses of the State Legislature in the road bond matter. As general chairman of the Citizens' Road Bond Committee of Missouri which sponsored proposition No. 3 at the general election, and also the two enabling acts carrying out the provisions of this Constitutional amendment, I wish to thank the Post-Dispatch for the splendid constructive support it has given these propositions, and especially for the very able articles of your staff correspondent at Jefferson City, Mr. Curtis A. Betts, and the strong editorial support backing up these articles. The State is now in position to go forward with its road building plan, with the responsibility upon the State Highway Department for the carrying out of all details of the program.

I rejoice with all forward looking Missourians at this very gratifying result.

LLOYD STARK,
General Chairman, Citizens' Road Bond
Committee of Missouri.
Louisiana, Mo.

Another Name for It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I THINK "Strange Interlude" could have a better name, I suggest, "Gordon Was Lucky."

H.

An Embargo on Foreign Loans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE just been reading your editorial on Senator Capper's resolution forbidding the sale of arms or ammunition to any country violating the Kellogg peace pact.

Why not go a step farther and forbid the lending of money by any citizen of the United States or himself to any country violating the principles of the Kellogg pact, whether a signatory to the pact or not?

The one good and overpowering reason for not forgiving the debts owed to us by Europe is that as long as they owe us so much we won't lend them any more to go to war with.

Keep 'em in debt to us and the money-lenders won't have any security to lend on.

J. F. PEVERLY.

Dixon, Mo.

Compensation for Auto Victims.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AS THE Workmen's Compensation act is again to the fore at Jefferson City, I have a few words to say.

Could not the principle of workmen's compensation be broadened to compensate also all automobile victims on State and city highways? The State collects a license, for use of its highways and should collect a certain fee which a State board of automobile accidents might use to pay victims.

Massachusetts compels the car owner to have insurance, but it seems not to work well—too high cost and other causes make it unpopular.

Suppose the 65,000 automobiles in Missouri were taxed \$10 a year to cover accidents and a fund of \$65,000 annually was on hand. Do not think it would be more equitable to all who might need relief?

Of course, insurance companies would not be pleased if this plan were adopted, the automobile being the last item.

I know of two cases where this law would have helped. One was where a boy was hardly touched by an auto fender and not hurt in any sense. Later a lawyer called and demanded \$3000 damages. The auto owner referred him to his insurance company, but was told the company had failed. The man had to pay heavily to settle the case. An operation was performed on the boy's leg. In time, this man told his family physician of the case and was told certain doctors and lawyers schemed together and to make a case, operated on perfectly well people.

The other case was where the only bread winner of the family was crippled for life, a rattle-trap fund having run him down. The man was not able to give any assistance and the victim lived by charity.

WARREN C. RAUB.

Does Not Envy Peggy Joyce.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SEEING a painting in your paper of Peggy Joyce and her \$100,000 (more or less) diamond some time ago has tempted me to comment on same.

♦ ♦ ♦

NO FATALITY—CRUMPLED FENDER.

Letters from the People on Friday a motorist told a vivid story about an experience at Arsenal and Grand, when he avoided striking a woman by jamming his brakes and turning his car into a trolley-wire standard. He had slowed down to, say, 15 miles as he approached the crossing but had speeded up somewhat on the traffic officer's signal to come through. Thanks to his alertness, instead of another motor fatality or serious injury the casualty was a crumpled fender.

In this instance the pedestrian was at fault. Had an accident occurred, the motorist, as the traffic officer voluntarily said, would have been exonerated. Why there was not an accident is clear. The motorist was driving slowly.

It goes without saying that we cannot limit automobiles to 15 or 20 miles an hour. To do so would

SUPERINTENDENT LEE SPEAKS OUT.

Superintendent of Schools Lee would increase the state's revenues from \$24,000,000 to \$45,000,000 in the biennial period primarily to carry out the ambitious educational program advocated by the State Teachers' Association. To do this it would be necessary to double the income tax rate and the corporate franchise tax rate, and treble the rate on real estate and personal property. Perhaps this startling suggestion should be regarded as a *coup de despot*, rather than one which Mr. Lee actually hopes to put through the Legislature.

As such—as a desperate effort to put before the people of Missouri the pressing needs of education—it is good theater. Mr. Lee has preached the gospel of more and better schools for years, has implored, begged and pleaded for funds to Missouri's educational system on a higher plane, but to no avail. Perhaps now that he has rephrased his message in terms of tax figures, he will get a more attentive audience. In this connection we quote an excellent discussion of the subject from the Columbia Missourian:

It is hard to comprehend the actual conditions which exist in some of the rural schools in the State unless one has had close contact with them. Figures and statistics may impress one when all else fail. A close study has been made of the rural schools of this State and some important facts have been discovered.

In the school year of 1927-28 there were 205,770 children enrolled in 787 rural schools, at the same time there were 337,489 children enrolled in elementary schools in districts containing high schools. The former pupils were taught by 8519 teachers who received an average salary of about \$325. The pupils in the latter schools had 10,013 teachers who received about \$1000 a year.

The assessed value of the rural districts varies from as little as \$1263 to as much as \$108,000. From this it is clear that there are districts in the State which can raise only limited amounts. There are 10 districts in the State which cannot raise \$65 a year, if the constitutional limit of 65 cents per \$100 is observed.

Marshall McCormack was elected Mayor of Herrin in 1925. As a private citizen, as Mayor, he knew only too well of conditions in Williamson. Testimony by Government witnesses during his trial indicated that he, directly and indirectly, was responsible for those conditions. Secretary of the Ku Klux Klan, "a Deputy United States Marshal by appointment of S. Glenn Young," he offered himself as a leader for reform.

A few months after he took office he sold out. Bribed by bootleggers, gangsters and murderers, he became a prime contributor to the shame of bloody Williamson County.

destroy their utility. But it is also a fact that the appalling record of motor fatalities is almost entirely chargeable to speed. The assertion that there is no such thing as an "unavoidable accident" is too sweeping, but there is no question, either, that that idea is too frequently made and too frequently accepted. That a speed limit within the city, or a scale of speed limits arranged, perhaps, on a zoning plan, is something to which we imagine, this motor age is driving fast. Prudence, however, on the part of motorist and pedestrian is the first preventive of accidents.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY'S CLEAN-UP.

That jolly fellow, Marshall McCormack, the Mayor of Herrin—what sense of humor he has! Undismayed, his hands bloody, perhaps, but his head unbowed, he welcomes a salesmen's convention to Herrin and presents them, not with the complimentary keys to the city, but with a large and ornate cork screw.

The conviction of Mayor McCormack, his brother Elmer, Herrin policeman, and Chief of Police John Stamm, all faithless city officials, brings to a successful conclusion, it is hoped, efforts of diligent county and United States officials to clean up Williamson County.

What a job it was!

S. Glenn Young, Klan organizer, mob-inciter and gunman: Sheriff Galligan, who ruled, or failed to rule, while Klan and Antiklan forces engaged in wholesale murder; Ora Thomas, Young's major opponent and Galligan's deputy; Arlie O. Boswell, State's Attorney, Klan official and betrayer of his people; Coronel Bell, Boswell's Johnson; Charley Birger, cut-throat and buccaneer of Williamson County; Art Newman, Wooten, Ritter and other Birger henchmen, who jeered at the law; the three Shelton brothers, gangsters—all have passed to obscurity, death, disgrace or the penitentiary.

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MAJOR SEGRAVE'S TIRES.

The motorist who blasphemously when he has a blowout or picks up a tack, and who speaks of having his mail sent in care of the poorhouse when he has to buy a new set of tires after 19,000 miles, ought to take a few rides with Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, or pal around with him for a while.

Maj. Segrave has just arrived in this country with the three-ton Golden Arrow, said to be the fastest thing on wheels, and his experiences with tires should silence all Sunday drivers forevermore. The Major will soon be sporting around Daytona Beach in \$170,000 worth of car—or perhaps "shooting around" would be more exact, for he expects to travel at 240 miles an hour, four miles a minute. The special tires and wheels represent \$80,000 of the car's cost, and offered the greatest problem in the building.

Rural education does not concern the rural people alone. The movement from the country to the city which has been taking place in the last few years has shown this. The city schools are having to face the problem of providing education for pupils who are much older than their classmates. Some plan should be worked out which would eliminate this great inequality in our educational system. Some means should be adapted which would insure the rural child a good education wherever he is born. This is not a family or local affair—it is the duty of the State to see that all of its future citizens receive a good basic education. This is the only way it can insure able leadership in the next generation.

The Post-Dispatch recently printed figures showing amounts appropriated by various States for the support of their universities. It was an invidious comparison for Missouri. The neglect of which we are guilty toward higher education is equally evident in primary and secondary schools. Sooner or later we must look these facts in the face and do something about them and, like Supt. Lee, the Post-Dispatch hopes it will be sooner.

NATURE UNVEILS NEW SPLENDORS.

Senator Norris has quoted figures to show that the publicly owned power companies in Canada furnish the colors of the rainbow—such was the sight that Capt. Stevens and Lieut. Johnson, army flyers, saw when they gazed down from their plane the other day at an altitude of 39,000 feet. It was a wondrous spectacle that nature provided in that rarefied atmosphere, with a temperature of 75 degrees below zero, and they were the first to behold it. They had seen the great canyons and massive peaks of cloud formations, shot through with sunlight, in previous trips aloft, but never had they met such a wonder as this icy wizardry of the "wind that blows between the worlds."

That is a considerable discrepancy. Some explanation ought to be forthcoming. We shall make bold to tender one.

Our American power companies have many expenses which the Canadian companies are happily free of. Our companies have to employ college professors to make speeches and prepare pamphlets. They have to edit text books for high school students. They have to furnish newspapers with news and ready-to-print editorials. This costs money. Atop of all this our power people every now and then take a flyer in politics. And there is nothing cheap today about electing a United States Senator. Mr. Insull had an experience in that line in Illinois. It ran into money.

What with the overhead and the underhand, the job of making and distributing electricity in the United States is much more expensive than it is in Canada. And the consumer pays the freight.

♦ ♦ ♦

OUR COSTLY KILOWATTS.

Millions of fragile ice crystals, suspended in mid-air in great billows, reflecting with dazzling splendor the colors of the rainbow—such was the sight that Capt. Stevens and Lieut. Johnson, army flyers, saw when they gazed down from their plane the other day at an altitude of 39,000 feet. It was a wondrous spectacle that nature provided in that rarefied atmosphere, with a temperature of 75 degrees below zero, and they were the first to behold it. They had seen the great canyons and massive peaks of cloud formations, shot through with sunlight, in previous trips aloft, but never had they met such a wonder as this icy wizardry of the "wind that blows between the worlds."

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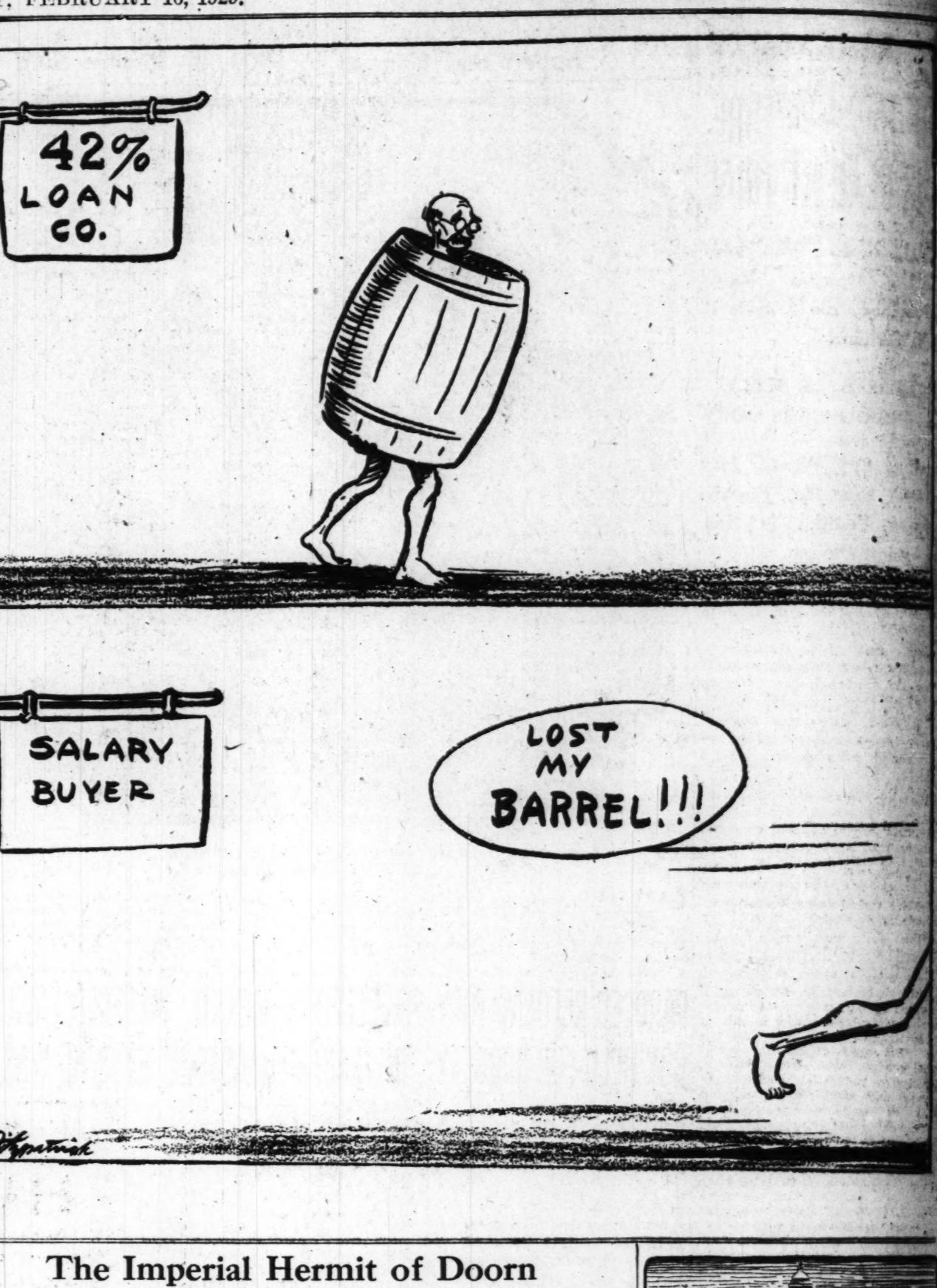
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MAJOR SEGRAVE'S TIRES.

Major Segrave has just arrived in this country with the three-ton Golden Arrow, said to be the fastest thing on wheels, and his experiences with tires should silence all Sunday drivers forevermore. As the events of the last nightfall of the voyage, when dusk settled down on the Spanish coast and myriads of lights began to twinkle, is an unforgettable one.

The ultimate in wonders visible to earth-bound mortals—such as sunrise from Mont Blanc or a glimpse from the brink of the Grand Canyon—pale almost into insignificance as compared with the scenes the aerial voyager is privileged to see. For those who have seen the aerial splendors of the firmament have been there, unsullied by man's domain, but human eyes are just beginning to view them. It is inconceivable that the soul of the beholder should remain untouched when such vistas are unveiled to him as he rushes with the speed of the wind through a wholly new world. As air voyages continue we may expect to find the impress of their beauties reflected in art, in poetry and in music. So the mechanical product of a mechanistic age, ironically enough, will provide a great contribution to the spiritual side of life.



The Imperial Hermit of Doorn

There is nothing in the way Wilhelm lost his throne or in the circumstances of his exile to create such a romantic legend as Napoleon wove at St. Helena; an analysis of the ex-Kaiser's personality, and of the failings that led to his downfall.

From the Manchester Guardian.

NAPOLÉON spent his time at St. Helena creating a sentimental legend which was one day to help his nephew to the throne. The ex-Kaiser, who fell far, not less sentimentally, spends his time living quietly with his second wife as a respectable old gentleman. Nor is the case against him, as most people know, 14 years ago, that he wished for war and planned war in the sense that Bismarck planned the wars which produced the German Empire. It is that he occupying a position in which sober and careful behavior was demanded by the interests of his nation and the interests of the world he gave the rein to his impulsive and exuberant nature. It is difficult, indeed, to say of a man who remained so much of a child how far he was an agent and how far a victim in this tragical sequence of events. His want of balance, his passion for spectacular prestige, his undignified vanity were all the characteristics of a spoilt child. He exhibited them in middle age. At the age of 50 he could fly into a passion because the Court "Gazette" gave a poor report of a speech he made at Buckingham Palace. At the age of 50 he could make a speech describing himself as the instrument of the Lord inheriting a crown by God's grace alone, as the chosen instrument of Heaven. His egoism suspected that others' acted on the impulses that prompted him. He built up a legend that King Edward had changed the direction of our foreign policy, thwarting his own Ministers because he wished to pursue his private quarrel with his nephew. He saw Europe as a stage on which a few men played leading parts, and he could not bear to think that there was an audience in which his own part was not the chief part. He is a man destined for failure.

Mrs. RINEHART regards Washington as home. Although she is a native of Pittsburgh, she has the greater part of her life spent in the city. She met and married her husband, Dr. Stanley M. Rinehart (whom, incidentally, she met and married while she was a professional nurse in Pittsburgh).

Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

A Book About Ghouls

THE SACK-EM-UP MEN By James Moores Ball, M. D., LL.D.

is about an anomalous period in British medical history that Dr. James Moores Ball of St. Louis has written a monograph on this period, ending in 1832, in a good instance of that group. Learning that O'Brien, who was eight feet four inches tall, was in declining health, Hunter sent his man Howison to keep watch on the progress of his illness to make sure of getting the body at the giant's death. O'Brien, learning of the uncanny vigil, was seized with a horror of being dissected, and took steps to outwit the doctor. The sick man accordingly gave strict orders that his body should be watched night and day until a dead coffin be prepared, in which it was to be sunk at sea.

The law demanded that the surgeon and physician should possess "proper skills" before he was permitted to practice his profession.

He was subject to suit for damages should something go amiss in treating a patient. The basic of medical knowledge, then as now, came from an understanding of human anatomy, and this was to be attained only by intimate study of the physical structure. This could be taught in no other way than by dismembering human bodies and yet, such was the strange situation con-

cerning the profession, no legal means of obtaining specimens except the scanty and uncertain supply from the gallows. Use of bodies obtained by others was punishable by fine and imprisonment.

"There are times," comments Dr. Ball succinctly, "when the law is an ass."

But human progress is not to be stayed by man-made laws. An economic law also stepped in to serve the situation; there was a demand and there came a supply.

From where, the doctors and medical students did not dare to probe too closely. They only bought the "resurrection men."

Jerry Cruncher, in "A Tale of Two Cities," is a notable example.

To the questionings of young Jerry as to the kind of wares in which the resurrection man dealt, he made reply: "His goods—is a branch of science goods." And when Jerry saw a condemned man being drawn and quartered, he was shocked, but entirely because of the economic waste involved.

It would have netted him several guineas could he have enabled the medical students instead of the hangman to perform that operation.

The "sack-em-up men," then, were those depraved individuals who made possible brilliant accomplishments in the field of medicine over a lengthy period through their nocturnal visits to cemeteries. Their story, as Dr. Ball relates it, is gruesome yet enlightening. In the telling, he weaves a story of the study of anatomy, from the time of the Egyptians and Greeks to modern days.

There were two classes of resurrection men, Dr. Ball points out: the medical men and students whose seal for science led them to do their own grave-robbing, and the individuals who entered the ghoulish business purely for the sake of monetary gain. Of course the latter made a lucrative side-

income.

Dr. Ball's book is beautifully printed and bound. It is illustrated with almost a hundred excellent plates, many reproduced from old medical books in Dr. Ball's collection, of which he recently gave 800 volumes to the St. Louis Medical Society. The writer has a facsimile, and has done an excellent work in preserving an even-tempered record of a curious chapter in medical and human history.

FERD GOTTLIEB

MISS GRACE CALHOUN TO SING

AMBASSADOR MORROW THANKS
MAYOR FOR CONGRATULATIONS

Having telegraphed congratulations to the Mayor, Dr. Ball points out: "The medical men and students whose seal for science led them to do their own grave-robbing, and the individuals who entered the ghoulish business purely for the sake of monetary gain. Of course the latter made a lucrative side-

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BEARS CLINCH VALLEY BASKETBALL TITLE BY BEATING GRINNELL

WASHINGTON U.
COMES FROM
BEHIND TO WIN
BY 34-31 SCORE

THE BOX SCORE

WASHINGTON.		Perf.	Field	Foul	sonal	Gls.	Pts.	Fls.
Player.			2	2	6	2		
Lohrding, F.	2	3	3	1	1	1	9	
Wentz, F.	3	5	11	0				
Meyer, C.	5	2	12	0				
Duncan, C.	0	0	0	0				
Kurz (C.) G.	1	1	3	3				
Constance, F.	1	0	2	1				
Total	12	16	34	9				

GRINNELL.

GRINNELL.		Perf.	Field	Foul	sonal	Gls.	Pts.	Fls.
Player.			3	3	15	2		
Coggeshall, F. (C.)	3	3	15	1				
Minor, F.	0							
Humphrey, C.	0	2	2	4				
St. John, G.	0	0	0	0				
Yahl, G.	4	0	8	1				
Douglas, G.	2	0	2	3				
DeLong, F.	0	0	0	0				
McCullly, C.	0	1	1	0				
Ingram, F.	2	0	4	1				
Total	13	7	31	13				

Score at end of first half—Washington 14, Grinnell 17. Referee—Howard Millard (Illinois Wesleyan).

By Jerry Bernoudy

Washington University's basketball team assured itself of a Missouri Valley title last night when it defeated the Grinnell quintet by a 34-31 score at the field house. In order to do so, however, the Bears were forced to travel at top speed during the latter part of the second half for the lowly Pioneers jumped into a lead fairly early in the game, and it was not until the final period had reached the midway mark that the locals were able to forge ahead.

Don White's tossers appeared to be riding on a big wave of overconfidence as the game started. At any rate, their passing and shooting was dazzling, but Grinnell, on the other hand, floundered a very effective offense which combined with some clever shooting by Captain Harris Coggeshall and Charles Fall, red-headed guard, served to carry them forward to a 17-14 lead by the time the first period was over.

Scores Five Field Goals.

Coggeshall was particularly effective in this frame, counting 12 or his 13 points before the intermission. Ten of these points came as the result of five field goals which the Pioneer ace was able to score despite the guarding of Theis Lohrding, who has been the hardest man to score against on the Bear team all season.

Resuming play following the rest period, Ingram put the visitors five points to the good with a sensational long shot from the side of the floor. The Bears came back with a clever exhibition of pass work, Mowbray to Wentz to Lohrding, the latter scoring to make the count 19-14. Then a moment of suspense. Both games are scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Roosevelt leads the procession by virtue of five straight victories and Soldan is in second place one game behind. If Soldan wins the two schools will be tied for first place, with little chance of the deadlock being broken in the remaining games to be played.

Roosevelt emerged victor, 18 to 16, in the first game with Soldan mainly through the excellent shooting of Captain Charlie Bailey and Bob Kessler. Kessler will not be present tonight. His place will be filled by Ed Doran, who was moved from guard to forward. Clark Wilson will be one guard with Otto Frazier the other. Bailey will complete the five.

Soldan, with its usual lineups of Harry Geber and Lester Levy, forward; Hellmich, center, and Captain Bob Joyce and Dave Cook, guard.

Peterson and Walsh, lately declared eligible, will be the starting forwards for Beaumont. Captain Carl Weldner will jump center and Close, Holtzman or Schwandt will be the guards. Central's lineup is unchanged with Cunningham and Captain Bassman, forward; Cuntz, center, and Higgins and Younce, guards.

Standings of the teams:

Player.	I.	Pts.	If They	Win	Score
Soldan	5	0	1,000	1,000	823
Central	3	2	900	900	800
Beaumont	2	0	800	800	783
Roosevelt	2	0	783	783	767

For the rest of the game the Pioneers were able to count only one additional field goal, while the Bears managed to hold on to their lead.

Bears on the Road.

The Bruins will depart tomorrow night for a trip to Oklahoma, of which they will engage the Oklahoma City Indians Monday in their final year contest of the season. Then on Tuesday they will play a return game with the Oklahoma Sooners, leaders in the Big Six race. Washington defeated both of these teams at St. Louis earlier in the year.

Sherman Wins Shoot

By the Associated Press.

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Feb. 18.—Sam Sherman of Salt Lake City, Utah, yesterday broke 100 clay pigeons in a row to win the "C. W. Scribner Hundred" 16-yard shoot in the Hotel Charlotte harbor annual mid-winter trap shooting tournament.

HIGH SCHOOL AND PREPARATORY LEAGUE

SPORTS



Leaders in Prep League Basketball Race



MCBRIE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.

From left to right: F. Ruff, R. Stephens, Martin Gorman, captain; V. Durbin and R. Weil.

By Robert W. Herr

Pacing the Prep League basketball race, the McBride High quintet entered the second round of the schedule the ruling favorites for the title. The Colonanders have a perfect record of 5-0 in league play.

At the start of the season, McBride was not "doped" as a likely contender for honors, as "Toddy" Kamp had but one regular, Captain Gorman, and one substitute, Durbin, remaining from last year's

squad. Shifting inexperienced players continually, at the expense of early season defeats, Kamp finally decided on Well and Stephens as forwards, Captain Gorman at center and Ruff and Durbin at the guards as his strongest lineup. This combination justified his belief, for since they have composed the regular five, McBride has won nine games and lost one.

Team Owns Tight Defense.

The Colonanders are not the best shooting five in the league, but

though they have an average of better than 16 points a game, but their strongest weapon is an airtight defense. The C. B. C. tossers, who are leading the league in scoring, were held to two field goals and St. Louis U. High could count but five times from the field.

"Marty" Gorman, captain and center, is the tallest player on the squad and one of the best. While it is impossible to say that Gorman or any one else is the outstanding star of the quintet, for

McBride is an "all-star" aggregation rather than one which owes its success to any individual, he is the leading scorer of the team with 21 points.

Gorman was a regular on last season's team, and is now playing last year's as he will be graduated in June. The lone regular of the 1927 squad to return this season, he has been the nucleus around which Coach Kamp has built the present five. He has played every minute of all league games.

Witter Razz Roll 249.

The Witter Razz team with a total of 2849 took the lead in the city scratch tournament on Heidelberg's alleys last night. The Plumb A. A. was second on the opening squad with 2842. Other scores were as follows: Tower Grove Bank 2831, Hoiles 2780, Witter Orange 2772, Union Sodas 2691, Witters Oh-Be-Y 2614 and Ben Millers 2610.

Hank Summers, A. B. C. individual champion, was the pacemaker among the bowlers participating with a total of 665, gained as a result of games of 186, 231 and 281.

Two squads of doubles and singles will be rolled this afternoon and tomorrow. At present, R. J. Kinsella and C. M. Morgan of the Cotton Belt Rate Department are leading in the doubles division with 2137.

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RINNELL

JOHNNY KAISER KNOCKS OUT LOU SPENCER IN THE FIRST ROUND

3 EXTRA BOUTS ADDED TO CARD SHORTENED BY 4 KNOCKOUTS

THE RESULTS

St. Louis "Pro" Basketball Team In Auto Smashup

By the Associated Press.
SHIPPEE, Pa., Feb. 16.—MEMBERS of the St. Louis American professional basketball team were stranded here last night with a damaged automobile, which struck a snowdrift and was thrown against a cement headwall along a highway. Ed Fetting of Kansas City, the driver; Eddie Bell and Meyer Krakow of Passaic, N. J.; Harry Lauter and William Wilcox of Chattanooga, Tenn., players, escaped injury. The party was en route to Passaic and will be delayed here several days while repairs are made to the vehicle.

In order to start the elimination series among teams competing for the Men's Municipal Basketball Championship, a play-off for the pennant in the Wednesday division will be held this evening at Sherman Park Community Center. The Wagner team will oppose the Missouri Pacific team today and the winner will meet the Shells in one of four games to be played Tuesday evening at the St. Louis University Gymnasium. A three-cornered tie in the Wednesday division made the play-off necessary.

Following is the Tuesday evening first round elimination series program:

8:30—Y. M. H. A. (Affiliated) vs. Los Angeles Club.

7:30—Wagner-Missouri Pacific vs. Shells.

8:30—Y. M. H. A. (Monday open) vs. Accounting (Bell Division).

9:30—Crescent Cleaners vs. St. John's (Sodality League).

Girls' Teams Deadlocked.

A tie for first place developed in the final round of games in the Friday Night Division of the Girls' Municipal Basketball League, as a result of last night's games. The Saymans and the Varsity are tied for the championship. The Saymans defeated the C. W. A. Cafeteria team, 12 to 11, and the Varsity won from the High Fliers, 15 to 12. The St. Hedwigs won from the Ellerman team, 12 to 7.

Bob Larmore and Smith Play for Handball Title

Jack Srenco, city handball champion, was eliminated from the title tournament at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. courts last night when he lost to Tom Smith in two out of three games. Srenco had been favored to retain his title. Another favorite, J. N. Kessler, lost to Bob Larmore, Smith and Larmore will meet in the championship final at the "Y" Monday evening. The winner probably will be sent to the national championship tournament at New York.

Smith's scores against Srenco were 21-17, 12-21 and 21-18. Larmore's victory was accomplished in straight sets, 21-12 and 21-18.

ALMA AND HALE WIN AT FAYETTE

By the Associated Press.
FAYETTE, Mo., Feb. 16.—Alma and Hale High School quintets gave the feature performances here yesterday at the annual C. Club high school cage tourney got under way. Alma, won, 48 to 18. Other scores: Fayette, 22; Doniphan, 16; Webb City, 24; Rolla, 7; Franklin, 27; Armstrong, 22. This afternoon's winners enter Class A semifinals tonight. Semifinals in Class B will be run off this afternoon and finals in both classes are scheduled for tomorrow night.

NURMI WILL COMPETE IN LOS ANGELES MEET

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 16.—The Los Angeles Athletic Club announced yesterday that Paavo Nurmi, stellar Finnish distance runner, would make his first outdoor appearance at the year at an invitational meet here March 23.

Nurmi will attempt to break his own world's mark of 4 minutes 10.2 seconds for the mile.

Heeney to Fight Maloney March 1

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Feb. 16.—The signing of Tom Heeney of New Zealand and Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight, for a 10-round bout here on March 1 was announced yesterday by Eddie Mack, the Boston Gordon's boxing promoter.

Maloney, who was knocked out in a few punches by the "Hard Knocker" in 1927, has shown much improvement since he started his comeback campaign eight months ago. He has been fighting often, recently outpointing Johnny O'Kelly, the Irish heavyweight. His managers believe he has an excellent chance to even-matters with Heeney, who has done but little work since he was defeated by Gene Tunney in last July's championship contest.

Buster is responsible for "Red" Kress, Harry Bettencourt and Leonard Donders belonging to the Browns.

California Youth Signs for Tryout With the Browns

By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 16.—ARTY TIERNEY, 19-year-old Berkeley youth, was signed yesterday for a try-out with the St. Louis Browns by Willis Butler, scout for the American League club.

Tierney was released outright a few days ago by Los Angeles but Butler, who was 36, said he expected him to become an infield star of the first waver.

Buster is responsible for "Red" Kress, Harry Bettencourt and Leonard Donders belonging to the Browns.

Rookie Refuses to Report

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 16.—EUGENE CUNNINGHAM, young right-handed boxer, said he would not report to the Boston Braves until the National League team had met his salary demands. Cunningham was with Los Angeles last season

and was the first waver.

Butler is responsible for "Red" Kress, Harry Bettencourt and Leonard Donders belonging to the Browns.

PLAY-OFF FOR MUNY BASKET TITLE TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.
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GRAINS CLOSE LOWER
ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK BONDS

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.—Following are today's high, low, closing and closing prices in local market and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets.

HOGS CLOSE YESTERDAY
Highs... Closes Yesterday

MARCH WHEAT 129 1/2 129 1/2 129 1/2 129 1/2

MAY WHEAT 129 1/2 129 1/2 129 1/2 129 1/2

K. C. 130 1/2 130 1/2 131 1/2 132 1/2

JULY WHEAT 132 1/2 132 1/2 132 1/2 132 1/2

MARCH CORN 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2

JULY CORN 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2

MARCH OATS 50 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

MAY OATS 50 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2

JULY OATS 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

MARCH COFFEE 40 1/2 40 1/2 50 1/2

JULY COFFEE 40 1/2 40 1/2 50 1/2

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UNION ELECTRIC PUTS RETURN AT 7.95 PCT.

Calculation of Net Income Based on Valuation of \$62,000,000—9.63 Pct. in 1927.

Union Electric Light & Power Co. calculates its net return for 1928 to be 7.95 per cent on a valuation of \$62,000,000. For the preceding year the return was 9.63 per cent on a valuation of \$59,149,861, as a result of which the company voluntarily reduced its rates to power and commercial consumers about \$700,000 a year.

The reduction became effective in July and affected the company's income for only six months of the year. About \$100,000 of the reduction was in stock holding rates, which affected income for only about two months of the year.

No New Reduction in Sight.

No further reduction in rates is in sight now, according to Louis H. Egan, president, although he said today it would continue to be the policy to reduce rates as often and as much as earnings would justify. He said the profits for 1928, although slightly in excess of what the Public Service Commission has held to be a fair rate of return, are not sufficient to justify an immediate reduction, especially in view of the fact that the Public Service Commission is now auditing the company's accounts for the purpose of revising the rate-making valuation.

In calculating the earnings the company deducts depreciation at the rate of 4.15 per cent, which is slightly in excess of the rate heretofore allowed by the commission which was 3.96 per cent, but Egan said the amount was figured on the same basis used by the commission and he felt certain would be allowed by it.

Operating Revenue \$19,588,535.

Net return and depreciation reserve for the year totaled \$7,505,064, which was 12.10 per cent on the valuation. Deducting 4.15 per cent for depreciation leaves 7.95 per cent for profit. The corresponding amount in 1927 was \$7,152,862.

Egan said he believed new construction expenditures already authorized and in prospect for 1929 would not affect the reduction in the rate of return for this year.

Total operating revenue in 1928 was \$19,588,535, as compared with \$17,905,030 in 1927.

The valuation on which the company calculates its rate of return starts with the amount of \$20,000,000 allowed by the Public Service Commission in 1915 and includes book cost additions and betterments up to Dec. 31, 1928. This valuation is subject to readjustment as a result of the audit now being made.

**PUTS HER HEAD IN FURNACE
IN EFFORT TO KILL SELF**

Helen Friedrich, 22, of Evanston, Ill., changes mind after being severely burned.

By the Associated Press.

**STREET CAR CRASHES THROUGH
RAILROAD GATE AS TRAIN NEARS**

Passengers Rush for Exit, Woman Hurt; Trolley Stopped Few Feet From Tracks.

Ten passengers on a Natural Bridge street car made a rush for the exit at 8:30 o'clock last night when slippery rails caused the car to crash through a railroad crossing gate on Broadway and Poplar streets as a Missouri Pacific train was approaching.

Mrs. Audrey Glass, 27 years old, 2521 North Spring avenue, one of the passengers, was bruised on the body when she fell in getting off the car. She was treated at City Hospital and taken home.

"It was too much of a coward to go through it," she cried.

Mrs. Friedrich's hair was burned to the scalp and her head and shoulders were seared. After treatment of her burns she was removed to the Evanston Psychopathic Hospital.

Her father said she had been ill, and that she was discouraged by reason of an ear ailment. Physicians think she was delirious when she went to the furnace room.

Mrs. Friedrich had no love affairs, her father said, nor was there any background of psychology and cult study such as investigators found in the case of Miss Elvira Knaak last October. Miss Knaak died from burns suffered when she entered the furnace of the Lake Bluff, Ill., police station and thrust her face into the fire in the furnace in what she said were self-sacrificial rites.

**SPECIAL COUNTY GRAND JURY
CALLED FOR NEXT TUESDAY**

Judge Notes Announces That It Will Continue Inquiry Into Recent Crimes.

A special grand jury summoned for next Tuesday at the order of Circuit Judge John L. Noltis was announced yesterday by Sheriff Lili of St. Louis County.

In ordering a review, Judge Noltis said it would continue the work of grand juries which served during the last two court terms, and assist Prosecuting Attorney Castlen in investigation of recent crimes and law violations.

Members of the jury will be: Louis Dependahl, farmer, Manchester; George J. Treutzel, farmer; Grover; Otto Rieck, garage proprietor, Maplewood; A. H. Stephan, coal dealer; Webster Groves; William L. Schoening, retired; Normandy; William Winkelmann, retired; Jennings; Ernst Giesemann, farmer; Black Jack; John H. McElveen, manufacturer, Kirkwood; John Donnelly, service station owner, Webster Groves; Fred M. Williams, undertaker, University City; Elmer W. Held, engraver, Shrewsbury; Gus Whislachiser, farmer, Concord School road.

MAN, 76, HIT BY STREET CAR

Edward Cosgrove suffers fracture of skull.

Edward Cosgrove, 76 years old, of 4242a Franklin, last night suffered a fractured skull last night when struck by a fourth street car at Grand boulevard and Arsenal Street. He is at City Hospital.

JURGES PUBLIC ACTION FOR DISABLED CHILDREN

New Head of Community Fund Says Work Is Both Practical and Humane.

The welfare of crippled children of the future depends in considerable measure upon the success of social agencies in convincing the public that their work is practical as well as humane, Robert W. Kelso, new director of the Community Fund, said yesterday in an address at the annual meeting of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children.

"We can't stop with doing something for the crippled child just because his case is pitiable," Kelso said. "The community must be made to realize that its hard-earned money must be invested in a system which will rehabilitate these handicapped children, not because it is kindly, or generous or noble, but because it is a good investment."

"Communities are coming to realize that their human assets are their capital of the future and that their property assets are passing things of a day."

Dr. James G. Stewart, secretary of the State Board of Health, spoke at the meeting to urge that the Society support a bill pending in the Legislature which would establish a commission to deal with relief of crippled children. The bill may meet with opposition in view of the demand for elimination of unnecessary bureaus and commissions, he said, but he urged the commission was necessary if the work was to be done properly.

A resolution approving the bill was adopted.

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Net return and depreciation reserve for the year totaled \$7,505,064, which was 12.10 per cent on the valuation. Deducting 4.15 per cent for depreciation leaves 7.95 per cent for profit. The corresponding amount in 1927 was \$7,152,862.

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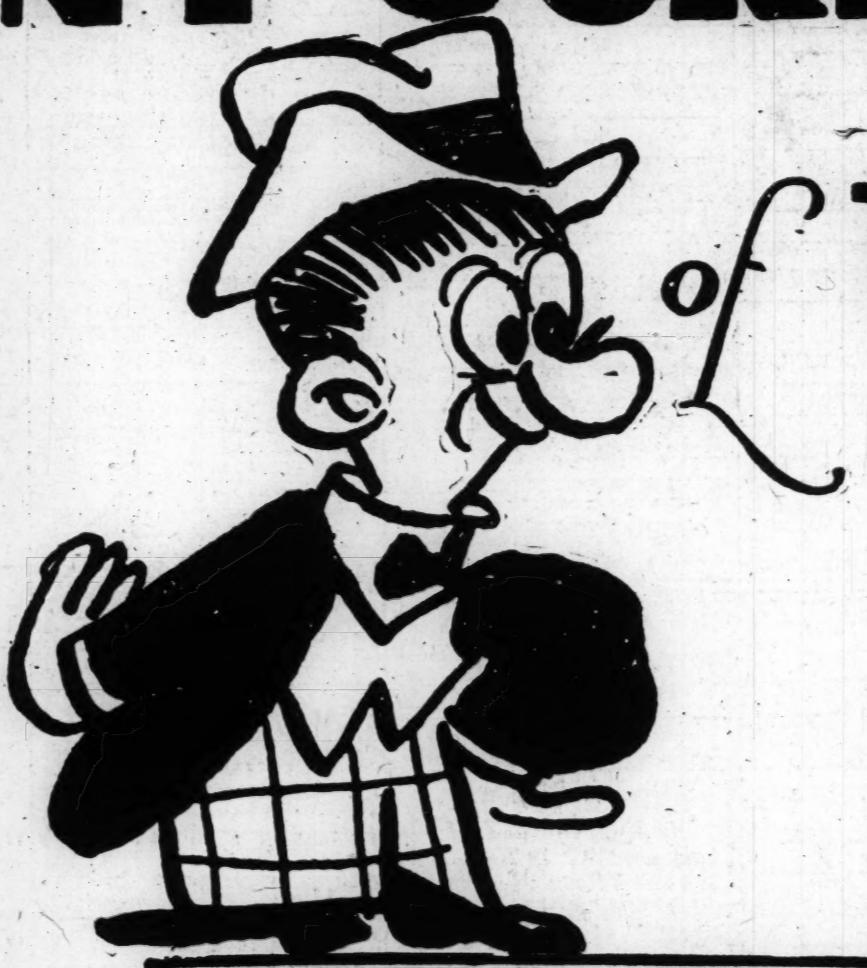
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Introducing COUNT SCREWLOOSE of TOOLOOSE



...a new master of mirth. This new and nutty character, the latest comic creation of Milt Gross, arrives tomorrow to join the family of fun makers who appear in full colors each Sunday in the *two* comic sections of the Post-Dispatch.

The Count's adventures will bring an unfailing laugh to Post-Dispatch readers. Every week he escapes from the close confinement of Nuttycrest by gloriously mirthful means to observe life in the outside world. What he does and sees is

pictured with fast and furious fun in the inimitable drawings of Milt Gross.

This favorite comic artist won almost instantaneous fame as a humorist when his "Nize Baby" tickled the funny-bone of the country. The fun in his new comic page is even more robust and ridiculous—as side-splitting as only Milt Gross at his best can make it.

You are sure to enjoy the irresponsible experiences of Count Screwloose. A full page of them will appear in full colors every Sunday, starting tomorrow.

Some of the Fascinating Features You Will Want to Read in the Sunday Magazine Tomorrow

Fighting Against Death From a Viper's Bite

The story of the dramatic struggle to live recently waged by Marlin Perkins, Curator of Reptiles at the St. Louis Zoo, after he had been bitten by the deadly Gaboon viper.

A Famous Huntress Shoots the Wrong Game

Mrs. Wilson won praise for her courageous shooting of wild animals in the African jungles, but, when she shot her husband—

The Man Who Defies the Powerful Rockefellers

A short biography of a dominant personality—Col. Robert W. Stewart, who is fighting to retain his position as head of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Did the Spirit of Houdini Speak?

What is the truth about the code message which a spiritualist delivered to the late master magician's widow? Is it really a communication from the dead?

All these—and many more—interesting things to read in the

POST-DISPATCH
Tomorrow

Miss Martha Schuyler at the Style Show of the Women Voters Econ

Recruits of the newly Colosseum at Rome.

ON

The famous old polar Cleveland, setting sail party of friends aboard voyage to locate some



Miss Martha Schuyler and Miss Wilhelmina Howard in the Style Show of the Gay 90s period at the League of Women Voters Economy Shop at 2836 Olive street.

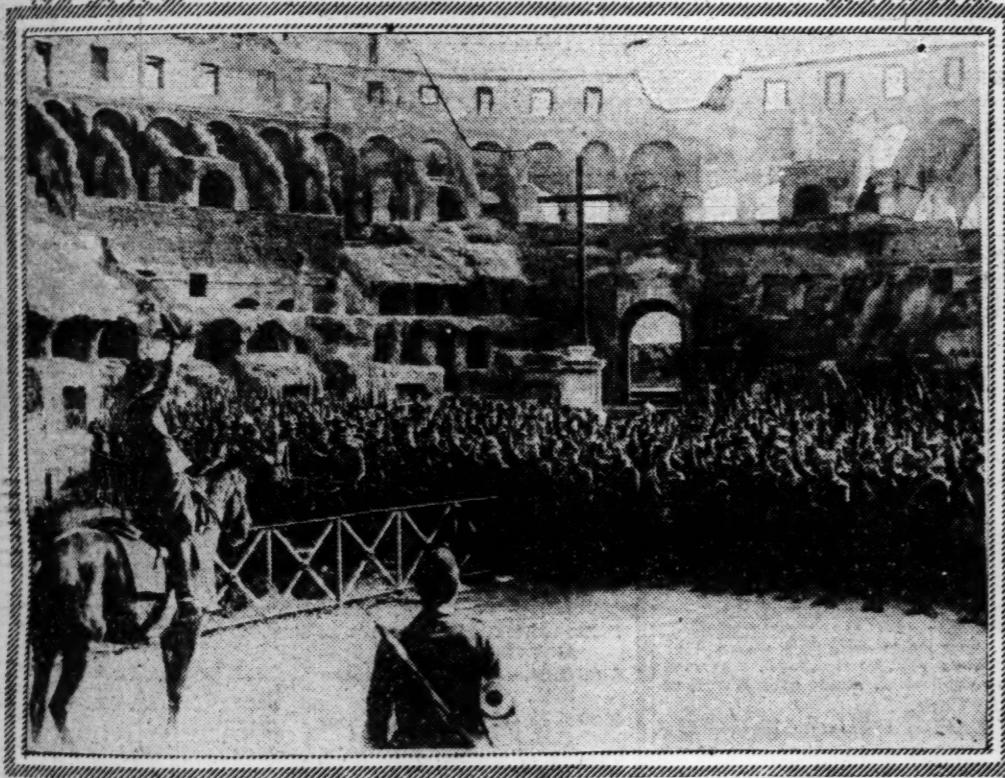


Miss Howard, Mrs. Foster Holmes, Miss Schuyler, Mrs. Paul Funkhouser, Miss Elizabeth Hoblitzelle, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. Elliot Bergfeld ready for the parade through the shop.



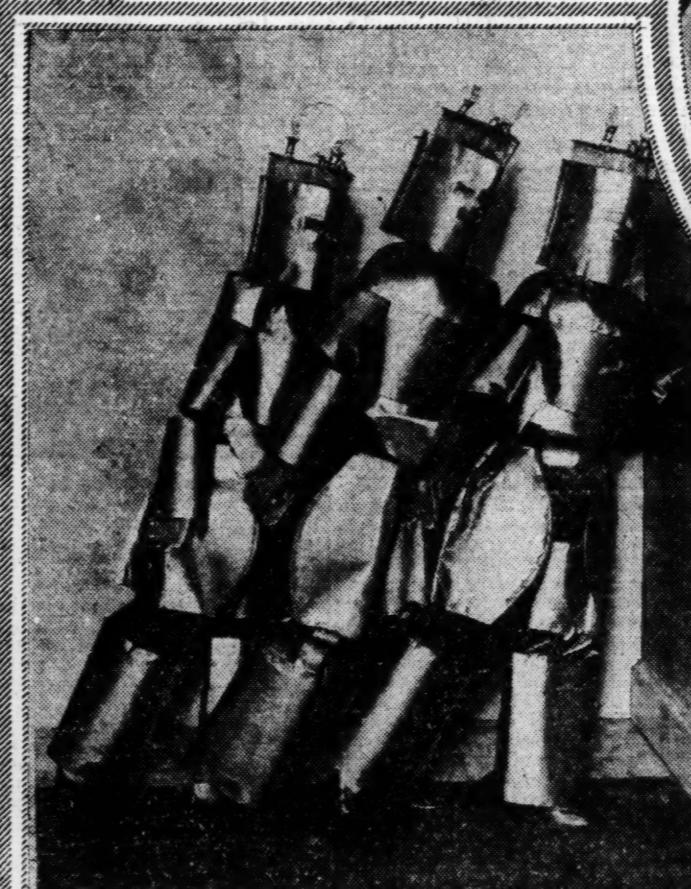
In the upper picture are: Mrs. Bergfeld, Miss Hoblitzelle, Miss Schuyler, Miss Howard and Mrs. Funkhouser. Directly above is Mrs. Wilson, wearing the wedding dress of her mother, Mrs. Vincent Price, and Mrs. Foster Holmes in the wedding dress of her mother.

Photos by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Recruits of the newly formed Fascist Militia of Italy being sworn in the ruins of the Colosseum at Rome.

Associated Press photo.

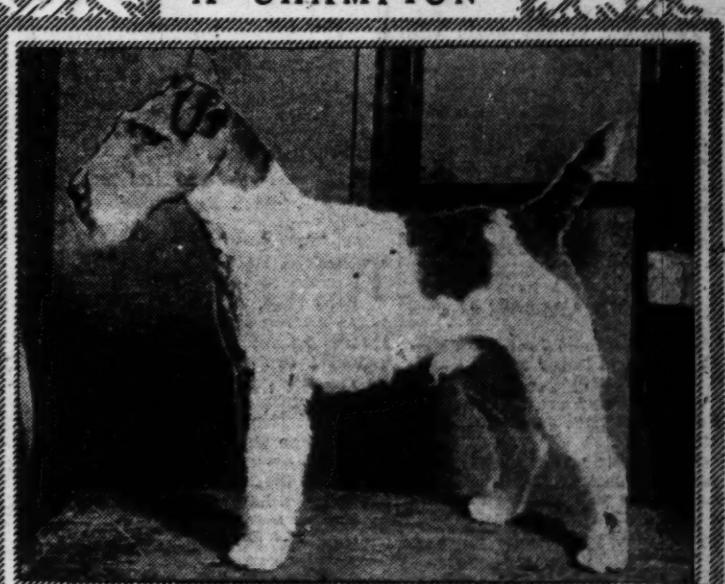


Three of the costumes seen at the recent Art Students' ball in San Francisco.

International photo.

Eden Aristocrat, an English wire-haired fox terrier, selected as the best dog at the recent dog show at Madison Square Garden in New York. He is valued at \$6000.

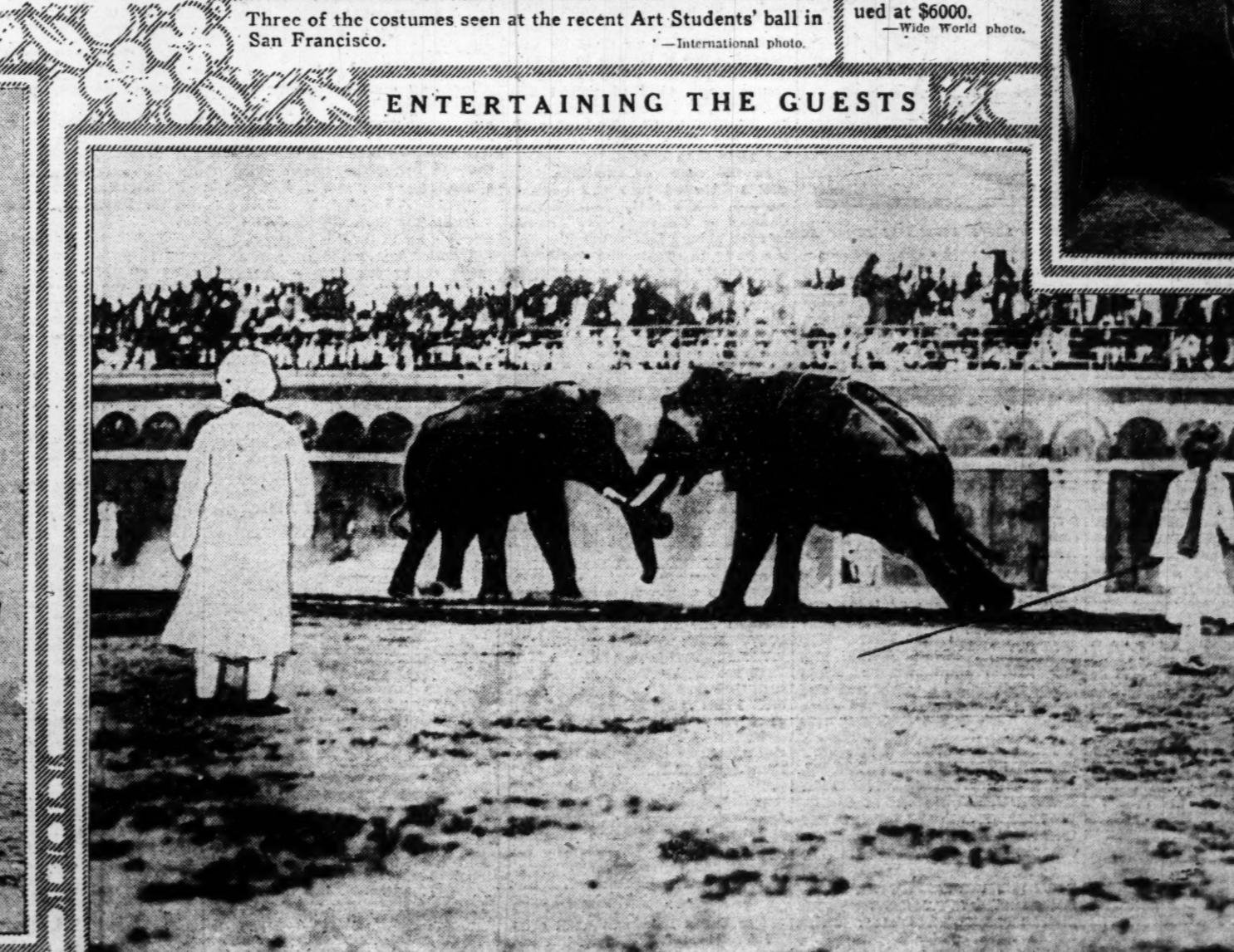
Wide World photo.



A CHAMPION



The famous old polar ship, Peary, now owned by F. M. Bramley of Cleveland, setting sail from Chelsea, Mass., with the owner and a party of friends aboard, for the South Pacific. Mr. Bramley is on a voyage to locate some new fishing grounds.



An elephant battle staged for the wedding party when the heir apparent of Baroda State, India, was married to the daughter of Sardar Ghorpade of Kolhapur.

Underwood & Underwood photo.



Mrs. Prone Underhill of New York, in a smart pajama outfit at Palm Beach.

International photo.

A Piece of Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick.

PEAKING as one who has almost completed her winter semester of influenza, I wish to remark that the great trouble with the disease is its lack of exclusiveness.

I have made several valiant attempts to describe my symptoms by telephone, but every time I have tried to do so before I reached the third shiver. The person at the other end of the line has always taken up the story at that point and gone on with the ballad of her own influenza or that of her flight of love. Judging from the agitated clickings of the telephone, I would assume that the operator was keeping out of the symposium only by a remarkable effort at self-control.

Diseases of the common or garden variety do not make good conversational material. There is too much competition, for one thing, and too strong an assumption that the person who owns them is not particularly original or interesting, if a disease becomes very common, it is never mentioned at all. In all my complicated life history I can recall only one conversation on the subject of pyorrhea.

Diseases known for their rarity deserve to be much more highly treasured. Having an unusual complication can do more to overcome an inferiority complex than a dozen correspondence courses in building the personality. There breathes, I am quite sure, no man with soul so dead that he does not hold his chin the higher for knowing that he has a unique duodenitis, or a liver that can do card tricks.

Sooner or later the victim of a rare condition begins to take as much credit as if he invented the complication himself. If the case is sufficiently unique to get him into a medical thermometer, his self-esteem goes up like a thermometer in a medical Valley. This, indeed, is a distinction. Patients realize with pride that not all the Social Register connections in the world could get an unqualified person into the company of Mr. X, and white, or even of Mrs. Y, and white, and not white.

A friend of mine was practically cured of a bad inferiority complex merely by being written up in a clinical journal. She is now looking forward to the even more glorious day when she can qualify as Plate XXIV in a medical textbook.

"Tell me, do your Greenwich Villagers behave that way in their own home grounds, or is it a special pose for the yokel barbarians?" queried H. S. R., with considerable accuracy. "Meetings of the better known and more successful back writers with his wife at a rather cultured suburban home proved quite an experience.

"He thinks he is rather good. The following are a few of the high lights that he permitted to struggle through his natural reticence. Your dependent swears on the Ladies' Home Journal that he exaggerated not:

"There are in the world less than 100 men who have minds as good as mine. Shaw? Puff! Wells is stupid. . . . Havelock Ellis? Don't believe a word he tells you. . . . Van Loon is hopelessly ignorant. All he does is bluff.

"If know everything there is to know about art. I wanted to be a musician when young and my folks prevented it; otherwise, I would have been one of the world's greatest musicians. My tremendous intellect would have unquestionably made me as great as Beethoven."

"The definitions for words that I set down and imply in my works will be in the dictionaries of tomorrow because I use them so. Today's dictionaries are woefully wrong."

"This to his hostess: 'I am, first of all, the questing male. First, I must possess you physically; then and only then will spiritual and intellectual companionship be possible.'

"Ten minutes later, to a pretty guest: 'I am, first of all, the questing male; first, etc.'

"His wife is completely trained. She knows that the Woolworth Building is the tallest in the city, that the world is round, and that her George (to coin a name) is a mental giant. She says 'Yes' frequently.

"Don't try to be witty with George," she warns you. "He is so much wittier than you; and he might be too much for Nanny. Then he would go in and kill those babies. I've got to win!"

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE DOES HIS PART.

Jealousy doth move to rage
And heedless is of size and age.
—Old Mother Nature.

NEGLIGEES AND PAJAMAS GAY



An apple green satin negligee illustrates the tendency to imitate the line of the evening gown. A graceful negligee of yellow velvet trimmed with Alencon lace. Its long sleeves touch the ground. (Copyright, 1929.)

THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendenning.

FOR SMOKERS ONLY.

FOR nervous and irritable nervous systems I give it in face of the following anecdote: A man who was considered to be in a very bad way, run down and harassed by details of his business, journeyed to a great metropolitan center and consulted a specialist. This dignitary gave him a complete examination and then asked him to come into the private office and have a chat.

"Did you ever smoke a cigar?" was the first question the patient had to answer.

"Yes—frequently. Usually cigarettes, but I like a cigar all right."

"No—but did you ever really smoke a cigar? I mean, when you didn't have a lot of papers on your desk to fool with or weren't playing bridge, or trying to catch up with the news. Did you ever sit down and do nothing else but just smoke a cigar?"

"Well, that's all right," said the patient, "but what are you going to do about my physical condition?"

"Nothing," answered the specialist. "Just smoke a cigar."

"How much do I owe you?"

"Five hundred dollars."

"I won't pay it," cried the patient, thumping the great man's desk.

"I didn't expect you to do that," said the specialist. "Editor's note—it sounds a little fishy at this point."

"But whenever you feel like it, it's good for relaxation—good for the nervous system."

The technique is important. Let me describe it to you. Select a nice, long cigar which should be a little more expensive than you can afford. And then sit down in a big chair and shut and lock the door and have no one around you and order no telephone calls and smoke a cigar?"

"Don't know as I ever d— that way," allowed the patient.

"You ought to try it—very good for relaxation—good for the nervous system."

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CHAIN PROGRAMS
TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red
6:00-8:00 PHIL SPITALNY-SUSHI-WEAP
6:30-8:00 ROMANCE INLET-WAP
7:00-8:00 LEW WHITE-ORGAN RECITAL
8:00-8:30 LEEDS-LEAF-KYW-WEAP
7:30-8:00 MARY HUNT AND MARIMA
8:00-8:30 GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR
8:30-9:00 WADAF-KOJ-WWJ-WW
WLF-KGO-KFJ-WHAF
9:00-10:00 WEAPE-KSIS-KED
WEAP-WGN-WGL-WDAF-WSE
10:00-10:30 YANKEE DODGERS-KSD
WEAP-WGN
10:15-11:00 NEW YORK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA
KSL-WEAP

National Broadcasting Co. Blue
6:00-8:00 ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA - KWK
6:30-8:00 DR. JULIUS KLEIN - KWK, WJC
7:00-8:00 MARY HANNAH - KWK, WJC
WLF, KYW, KDF, KDF, KWL
7:30-8:00 THE STARS ENTERTAINERS
KWK, WJZ, WSR, KYW
8:00-8:30 PAN-AMERICAN PROGRAM
KWK, WJC, WJC
8:30-9:00 WORK OF GREAT COMPOSERS
KWK, WJC, WJC
9:00-10:00 THE OCTOPROOF - WJZ, WBAL
10:00-10:30 SLIMMER MUSIC - WJC

Columbia Broadcasting System
10:30 P. M. BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
PROGRAM - KMOX-WABE-WJC

Local Stations

KILO (550kc)-7:15 a. m. meditation
Rev. Walter; music 3 p. m. music
from schools and colleges. Martin
Music
KMOX (1000kc)-6:45 P. M. Grace
Gowan, soprano; Robert Betti, tenor;
Pete Phalen, piano. 7:30, Emerson
Brown, violin. 8:00, Eddie Cahn, piano;
Sweet pianist; 8:30, Eddie Singing Society;
8:30, "The Music of the Month"; 9:15,
Sweethearts of the Air; 10:00, "The
Castles of Love"; 10:30, Amos and Andy;
10:45, "The Story of the Month"; 11:00, Benevolent
Society
KOMO (1000kc)-9:10, 10:30 a. m. music
5 p. m. market and weather reports;
11:00-12:00 p. m. music; 11:45,
12:30-1:30 p. m. farm news; 1:30-2:
30 p. m. special afternoon program;
2:30-3:30 p. m. music; 3:30-4:30, "The
Lyon's orchestra"; 7:30, Jack Con-
rad; 8:30, Humming Bird Quartet;
9:30, "The Story of the Month"; 10:30, Julian
Johnson; 12:30, Jamboree; 5 a. m. on-
charts; 2:30, Jamboree

Where and When
To Get
Distant Stations

STATIOS Time (p.m.) RT

CKGW, Toronto 6:00 to 10:30 240
KDRA, Pittsburgh 6:00 to 10:30 240
KFA, Lincoln 6:00 to 11:30 240
KEX, Portland 6:00 to 11:30 240
KHZ, Spokane 6:00 to 11:30 240
KMOX, Kansas City 6:00 to 11:30 240
KRE, Milwaukee 6:00 to 11:30 240
KSL, Seattle 6:00 to 11:30 240
KSP, San Francisco 6:00 to 11:30 240
KSP, Los Angeles 6:00 to 11:30 240
KSP, Chicago 6:00 to 11:30 240
KSP, Oklahoma City 6:00 to 11:30 240
KSP, Shreveport 6:00 to 11:30 240
KSP, Dallas 6:00 to 11:30 240
KSP, Chicago 6:00 to 11:30 240
KSP, Havana 6:00 to 11:30 240
KSP, New York 6:00 to 11:30 240
WEAL, Baltimore 6:00 to 11:30 240
WBBM, Chicago 6:00 to 11:30 240
WBBM, Atlanta 6:00 to 11:30 240
WBBM, Detroit 6:00 to 11:30 240

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WEAL, Detroit 6:00 to 11:30 240

WEAL, Atlanta 6:00 to 11:30 240

WEAL

Krazy Kat — By Herriman



The Bungle Family — By Harry J. Tuthill



An Evening in the Open Spaces

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Ella Cinders — By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



A Too-Close Call

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Nebbs — By Sol Hess

See You in Court



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Flapper Fannie — By Gettier

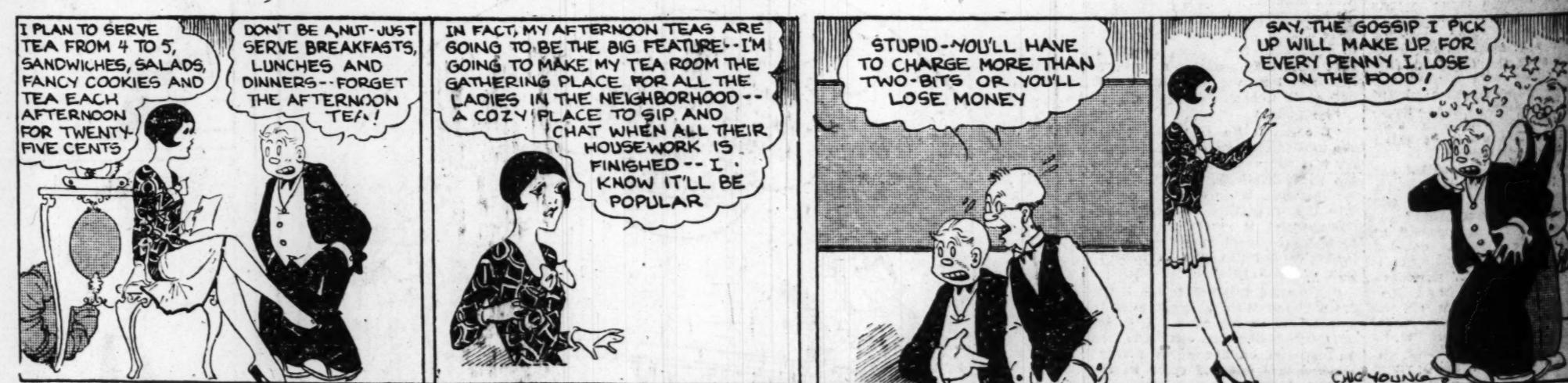


"She's only a baker's daughter," says Flapper Fannie, "but she knows how to burn a roll."

Embarrassing Moments



Dumb Dora — By Chic Young



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 16, 1929.

PAGE 16

Classified Advertising

WANTS
REAL ESTATE
HELPS, SERVICE

VOL. 81. No. 164.

CLERK SHOT
AND KILLED,
SUPPOSEDLY
BY ROBBERS

William D. Roche, 40,
Found Fatally Wounded
on Street Near Home at
2015 McNair Avenue.

HOLDUP TOOK PLACE
SHORT TIME BEFORE

Man Living Nearby Heard
Report and Sees Victim
Fall — Four Men and
Woman in Custody.

William D. Roche, a railroad
clerk, of 2015 McNair avenue, was
shot to death a few steps from his
home at 7 o'clock last night. No
witness who can explain the case
has been found, but police think
the shooting was done by robbers
who held up a man two blocks
away about five minutes before.
Three hours later three youths, all
armed, were arrested and admitted
police said, being in the neighbor-
hood about the time of the mur-
der, intending to commit a holdup.

Roche, who was 40 years old and
single, had just left his home. His
route lay along the west side of
McNair avenue.

F. Dielechneider, who lives at
2101 Allen avenue, at the northwest
corner of 35th and Allen, heard a shot
and a man's groans and looked
from his kitchen door. He saw
Roche fall against a low terrace
at the side of the previous.

Police Think He Betrayed.

What took place before the shot
police have been unable to learn
and they can only assume the cir-
cumstances of an attack by rob-
bers, a possible act of resistance
on Roche's part, the shot and the
robbers' flight. Roche had \$5.00
in his pockets.

He was wounded once, in the
right shoulder, the bullet ranging
downward into the body. The bullet
was taken to the Morgue.

Dielechneider, the only witness
found in any phase of the killing
said:

"I didn't notice the shot so much
at first, for I thought it was a
auto backfiring; but when I heard
a man groan, I looked out. I saw
the man slump against a little
bank of ground, and I telephoned
to the police. When they came
he was dead. I didn't see anyone
leaving."

Tell of Holdup in Street.

The robbery which shortly pre-
ceded the killing of Roche was de-
scribed to the police by Floyd
Wilkinson of 1747 Simpson place.
Wilkinson said he was at Missouri
and Lafayette avenues when he
met, not out of an automobile, a
man who held him up with a revolver,
telling him to get out of the car
and get into a nearby building. He
had \$1.40. They drove east
on Lafayette avenue.

Wilkinson described the robbers
as being about 21 years old, one
of them was about 5 feet
10 inches in height of dark com-
plexion, weighing about 140 pounds
and wore a gray suit, cap and black
shoes; and that the other was a
pound lighter, about 5 feet
inches in height, and wore a gray
suit, cap and tan shoes. He thought
their machine was a Dodge tour-
ing car.

4 Three With Revolvers Held.

An hour after Roche's body had
been found, detectives arrested
three young men who had
answered the description furnished
by Wilkinson. The three, all armed
with revolvers, were in a Ford
coupe which they admitted had
been stolen. The revolver of one
of the men had one empty chamber
and had recently been fired, the
police announced.

The possessor of this weapon,
after several hours questioning
admitted, according to the police,
he had alighted from the car
in the vicinity of the murder about
7 p. m. to make a purchase at
a store.

At the home of one of the arrested
men, the police took a fourth
young man, a fourth youth and
a young woman. There they se-
ized a hunting knife and a shotgun.

The youths arrested in
the car explained their weapon
tended to hold up a store, but
they could not hold it, the police
said.

Roche was employed by the
Great Pacific and lived with
his brother, Cornelius Roche, baseball
player and sport referee, and
his mother, Mrs. Marie Ewald, who
lives for the two. Brothers
Daniel and Joseph, live in
Carmel. Other brothers, Thomas
Roche of 2236 Louisiana street
and James Roche of 2550A On-
tario street.